NIAGARA COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology RESOURCE CENTRE

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 4 No. 2 5 ¢ Oct. 25, 1973

NC May Rent Brock Space

By STEVE SHARRATT

Niagara College may rent space at Brock University next September.

A. S. Manera, president said "such a move would not be considered now but might become necessary next year".

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities which cut college construction funds last year might provide money for leasing space.

"The college has a healthy increase in enrolment this year making the situation of space tight," Mr. Manera said. "But unless we are so overcrowded that it would take a big relief off the college, a move like this would not be considered."

Enrolment at secondary school and university levels has declined this year while colleges have risen.

"We must consider such a move in terms of time, inconvenience, transportation and communications and at the present moment, though we are crowded, the situation doesn't warrant such an endeavor."

If next fall's enrolment tops this year's, Niagara may move the overflow to Brock to accommodate it.

Mr. Manera said the provincial freeze on money was definite for 18 months and might or might not be lifted at the end of that time.

"All colleges have been neglected as compared to universities," Mr. Manera commented. "College money was cut in the preliminary stages of development while universities were cut after developments were completed."

Hort. Students Build Park

Second-year Horticultural Students are working on the main campus woodlot at the corner of Woodlawn and Rice Roads, clearing trees and underbrush. Peter Mansfield, program co-ordinator said selective cutting on the lot will result in a park area with paths and picnic tables for students. (Photo by McCahill)

4 Subjects For Endorsement

By WENDY LUCE

Niagara College students completing four or more Canadian Studies subjects will receive a special endorsement on their graduation certificates.

A form of recognition for students who specialize in Canadian studies, the notation was recently given approval by the College Academic Committee, comprising the president and the four college deans.

Thirty-seven subjects are designated under the heading Canadian Studies. Diverse in content, they range from the Canadian Government course to Trade Unions in Canada, Women's Role and Conversational French.

Many English electives are included in the Canadian studies series.

(See page 8)

Community Education School Hits Five-Year Projection

By DON McCAHILL

The School of Community Education has hit its projected five year enrolment figure in its first year of operation, said J.R.W. Whitehouse, dean of the school.

The school, which had 197 students registered in September of 1972, has more than tripled this figure with 655 students registered in 25 general interest courses by October 19 this year. The planned enrolment projection for the term was 250.

The Institute of Labour and Labour-Management Studies, a division of the school, also exceeded enrolment projections with 125 students enrolled in credit courses that lead to a Certificate in Labour-Management Relations. The enrolment last year was 48 and the projection for this year was 51.

Mr. Whitehouse also said he was pleased with the success of last month's industrial relations conference in Niagara Falls.

"There was an almost unanimous reaction that the conference should be continued as an annual event," he said. He also said delegates said the conference should include laymen from the community, not involved in industry.

The conference drew 153 labor, management and community leaders to the Park Motor Hotel in Niagara Falls Sept. 20.

Horticulture School Complains About SAC

By DIANE WOOD

Niagara College School of Horticulture students said they have received nothing from SAC for their $35 student fee and think the Welland campus has left them out of Niagara activities.

"It's as though they took our money and said thanks a lot, fellows," said ***Jim Lashbrook***, a second-year student at the school.

Another second-year student, ***Pete DeRaaf***, said Beth Bridgeman, SAC president, has not been to the school yet this year, although she said she would be down.

Last year the horticulture school didn't get election ballots until after the election was over.

"We have representatives from each class," said ***Gina Brown***, a second-year student, "but if there is no communication with the main campus, the furthest our opinions get is here."

Jim said, "They don't even announce pub nights and I haven't seen one college paper here."

Austin Jelbert, journalism program co-ordinator, said papers are sent by mail every issue.

A first-year student, ***Denis Bowers***, said, "They seem to forget the horticulture school exists. We don't even have our student cards yet."

He added that the X-ray mobile did not come to the campus for the March registration day. "It's much easier for them to forget about us than to bring the mobile down."

"I don't really feel part of Niagara College," he said. "I am a horticulture student."

Students said that as well as being included in Niagara activities, they would like to have the opportunity to use the college library and gymnasium.

"A lot of kids are sports-minded," Gina said, "and we really miss that here. But a lot of kids can't get there. We need transportation."

Beth's Reply

By KATHY KEARNS

Beth Bridgeman, SAC president, disagrees with the students from the School of Horticulture that they have been left out of the activities taking place on the main campus.

"As far as I'm concerned we've given them a fair shake. They wanted a liquor licence two days before their orientation. We couldn't manage that, but we worked hard to have it ready, booze and all by the next week.

"They were supposed to send us a report on the money they lost - and we know they lost it - the Monday afterwards. It's been a month now and we still haven't heard from them," said Beth.

Beth felt there was hardly any use in going down to talk with them. "I've been down there twice this year and they won't talk except to complain to everyone else."

Last year division reps picked up the election ballots the day before the election. Horticulture's ballots were counted before Theatre Art's and Hotel and Food Service's.

SAC mailed out announcements for every pub night this year. "As a matter of fact we made up extra for that purpose," said the SAC president.

Horticulture students and nurses now have cards. When they did not, they were asked to show a name plate at the door of pub nights so they could be distinguished from other students.

"We have nothing to do with the x-ray mobile unit - that's up to health services," said Beth.

"Horticulture students are welcome to use the gym and library at any time. Hotel and food services manage to make it - they've got one guy on the hockey team - so why can't the hort school?"

NIAGARA NOTES

Friday Pub Tomorrow

The first Friday night pub will be held tomorrow with Only the Lonely as the band. Student Administrative Council has billed this pub as a "Hallowe'en Super Grease Pub". Prizes will be awarded to people who dress up. A mini-pub is also planned after Saturday's hockey game.

Bitch-In Poorly Attended

Students had their first chance to voice complaints to the Student Administrative Council (SAC) at the October Bitch-In, but both the students and complaints were few.

Beth Bridgeman, SAC president, said, "It was poorly attended, but the questions were good."

"Bitch-Ins" will be held monthly.

No Speakers This Year

Student Administrative Council (SAC) does not plan to have any guest speakers this year according to Beth Bridgeman, president. Ralph Nader was brought in last year and attendance was low due to lack of support. Unless a great deal of interest is shown in having any specific speaker at the college, SAC will make no plans.

General College Adds Four New Options

By ROSEMARY CINO

The General College Diploma program has been completely revamped this year to equip students for new jobs being created in a changing economy.

"Numerous careers available in paramedical or health science fields are crying out to be filled," said G. A. Blazetich, program co-ordinator.

The program now has four options: the general option, the humanities option, behavioral sciences option, and health sciences preparatory.

Mr. Blazetich said the General College program represents "the broadest aspect of college mentality."

The job demand in health service programs has resulted in the health science preparatory option designed to meet admission and course requirements of most health sciences programs offered in Ontario.

Students are asked to decide what they want to do after the first term experimentation phase. The goal is to "help the student to adjust, to get a job, to orientate."

As a beginning to additional specialist training, the behavioral science option, emphasising sociology and psychology, can lead to careers in such fields as correctional worker, social service worker, and addiction counsellor.

The humanities option provides a good knowledge of English, history, geography and political science. Mr. Blazetich said, "Employers want someone with a broad range of experience whom they can train."

Both vocational and liberal studies are offered in the general option. The sampling of a wide variety of subjects lets the student "get his feet wet."

"What it really comes down to is a crystalization of trends and experience with past students," he

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George Blazetich

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EDITORIAL

Once again SAC has captured the front page of the Niagara News. And once again the issue is the $35 student fee.

It is not our objective to single out either SAC or the horticulture school for criticism, but rather to suggest a way in which this situation could be remedied to the benefit of both parties.

Why not give the satellite campuses more power to handle their own affairs? Why not treat them as chapters of a fraternal organization, SAC being the head?

SAC need only take a token portion of the $35 student fee for pub nights, student cards and community affairs affecting the whole college. The satellites are certainly able to set up student councils within their own schools, and would then be free to initiate the major portion of their financial policy. In this way, they would not have to consult SAC every time they wanted a new piece of furniture, and SAC, in turn, would be relieved of a lot of responsibility the satellites could well handle themselves.

This issue is the main one separating the satellite campuses and SAC. The horticulture school has long been dissatisfied with the return they receive on their $35 - which they say is no return at all. SAC has long received complaints from them on their spending of this money.

And now we have another satellite - the nursing students - who are already worked up over delay with their student cards. If the satellite campuses were allowed more independence in handling money, it could well result in an increasing respect on their part for SAC.

All the satellite campuses want is as fair a shake for their money as the main campus gets. They don't have the use of Welland's facilities due to transportation difficulties, and perhaps with an extra allotment of the student fee, they would choose to set up their own transportation system. Left more autonomous, they might also come up with ideas on financial policy that SAC could use.

It is not too soon to start implementing some new policy between SAC and the satellites. The situation is at a standstill now but can be improved. Let's start moving soon. - **By Diane Wood**

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OLIVES ANYONE ?

Few Decisions Made by Manera And Students at PSAC Meeting

By STEVE SHARRATT

After the tomato juice was passed around the board table, A. S. Manera, college president, sat down and plucked a few pickles from a nearby plate.

The occasion was the first meeting of the President's Student Advisory Committee held in the board room in Hennepin Hall.

The meeting consisted of an informal luncheon with almost all the committees representatives present.

Mr. Manera opened the meeting with introductions of the members then asked, "I'd like opinions of the committee on the proposal to eliminate the grade point system?"

The majority of the members responded with approval while vice-president of internal affairs, Jerry Dracz, munched an olive and disagreed, stating that if the new system is adopted "it will raise the standards, making it harder for the student".

After offering his opinion, Dr. William Stuart, dean of technology reached for a Peek Frean.

A. S. Aboud, director of student services devoured a turkey sandwich while reviewing the decisions of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) to hold mini-pubs following college hockey games.

The Board of Governors allow four nights a month for pub-nites and SAC is over-stepping their limit, but the mini-pubs were defended by SAC president Beth Bridgeman and Bill Zubrinich, vice-president of athletics, stating they will be closed to the public and only open to the fans from the college sports events.

Mr. Manera asked for an official report following the first mini-pub then started pouring coffee and passing it down the table.

A.S. Manera

The meetings will be held every second Thursday of each month.

"All he comes for, is to eat," Beth Bridgeman laughed, referring to the hand of Mr. Aboud reaching for another turkey sandwich.

CANADIANA

Father Hennepin First White Man to See And Describe Falls in December 1678

By GARY MATTHEWS

Father Louis Hennepin began the ascent of the Niagara River in a canoe. He travelled seven or eight miles before he came to the escarpment. Here the river suddenly narrows, and from this point no vessel can ascend the fierce-flowing rapids and currents. Hennepin landed on the Canadian side of the river, climbed the bank to where the village of Queenston now stands, and then mounted the escarpment.

From here the explorer walked seven miles along the river bank through a densely-wooded forest. And then, for the first time he heard the thunderous roar of the cataract in the distance.

He had heard before of the great Falls of Niagara from the reports of the missionaries who had visited the Indians in 1640, but if they had ever seen it, none of them had described it. Hennepin was now to see for himself, and become the first of all white men to describe for us the view that burst into sight as he emerged from the dense forest and standing upon the edge of the precipice, looked down on the foaming torrent as it hurled into the abyss below. After gazing for a long time he climbed down the dangerous bank to get as close as he could to the mountain of water.

MORE TERRIBLE

"Betwixt the lakes Ontario and Erie," Hennepin recorded, "there is a vast and prodigious cadence of water which falls down after a surprising and astonishing manner, insomuch that the universe does not afford its parallel...(these waters) do foam and boil after the most hideous manner imaginable, making an outrageous noise, more terrible than that of thunder; for when the wind blows out of the south the dismal roaring may be heard more than fifteen leagues off."

Louis Hennepin, priest, missionary, explorer and historiographer was born May 12, 1627 at Ath, in what is now Belgium. He entered the Recollet Order before 1660 and was ordained about 1666. Inspired with sincere missionary fervor, and adventurous in the bargain, he immediately sought to give expression to his zeal and his natural inclination. He received permission to visit a number of sanctuaries and monasteries in Italy and Germany.

As he travelled, his romantic mind caught fire when he heard the sailors' stories, some of them strange ones. Indeed Hennepin, hiding behind tavern doors, drank in the adventurous seaman's words.

BEAUTY, WEALTH

"I would have spent whole days and nights in this occupation, which I found so pleasant," he later wrote, "because I always learned something new about the beauty, fertility and wealth of the countries where these people had been."

In 1675 Louis XIV of France asked the Recollet Order to send five missionaries to New France in the near future. One of those chosen was Father Louis Hennepin. At the end of May, 1675, with Chevelier de La Salle, the missionaries left Europe.

The eager missionary lost no time in getting to work in the new world. He was posted to various parishes before being stationed at Fort Frontenac.

CAPTURED BY SIOUX

In 1678 Hennepin went to Quebec to take up priestly duties there. Later in the same year he joined La Salle's exploring expedition and on Dec. 8 first saw the Falls of Niagara. In February, 1680, La Salle dispatched him with two other men to push down the Illinois River to the Mississippi and then up the Father of Waters towards its source. Hennepin ascended the Mississippi and explored the surrounding country. He was captured by the Sioux in April and was forced to follow them in their wanderings until rescued in September. After wintering at Michilimackinac, he reached Quebec and sailed for France; he never returned to Canada.

Once in France new problems awaited him - he firmly opposed his superiors who wanted to send him back to America and he preached and celebrated mass despite the opposition of the ecclesiastical authorities. Finding no peaceful place to reside he travelled about Europe. He died in Flanders in 1705.

UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

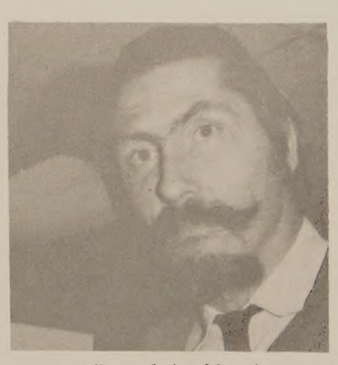
Father Louis Hennepin's narrative of his explorations, "Description of Louisiana" (1683), had the most unqualified success. The work went through several editions and was translated into Italian, Dutch and German. The monk became a celebrity overnight. Unfortunately, some years later, after the death of La Salle, Hennepin published another book, "New Discovery of a Very Gret Region Situated in America" (1697), in which he claimed he also went down the Mississippi River and discovered its mouth before La Salle made his memorable journey.

This fraudulent claim has greatly dimmed the glory which rightfully belongs to Father Hennepin. For many years people were afraid to trust his first accounts of what he really had done.

And now you know where the Hennepin in "Hennepin Hall" comes from.

ASTROLOGY SUN SIGNS

By KATHY RENWALD



Libra of the Month

Hugh Halliday carries his Libran objectiveness into the teaching of political science and two law courses. He admits to being somewhat indecisive and finds another Libran trait — a total lack of domesticity — in himself.

This is a typical Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). Is it Mr. Halliday?

"I balance", are the key words for Libras. They weigh and consider each side of a problem before passing judgment. They are obsessed with justice and the need to make fair decisions. But the ability to see all sides of a problem objectively can lead to procrastination and the inability to make decisions. Indecisiveness - it's deadly in a Libra; they can spend 10 minutes agonizing over where to sit in a bar.

Libras are diplomatic and tactful. They charm and persuade people into action, unlike their astrological opposites, Aries (March 21 to April 19) who make direct demands.

Libras are creative and artistic. They succumb to the seductiveness of beauty in the arts or in humanity. They like to surround themselves with the best material things they can afford, always opting for the luxurious whenever possible.

Libra is the sign of marriage and partnerships. They almost invariably function best with an alter ego, in business as well as romance. Libras have a tendency to marry young and marry often. They crave approval and appreciation.

Air is their element, changeable and communicative. Venus is their ruling planet, artistic, gentle and beautiful. And one cannot forget the quote, "Those persons Venus-born are amongst the most beautiful in all the world."

Libra's persuasive charm and artistic inclinations suit them well for occupations in selling, merchandising, designing, and interior decorating.

Their intellect can make them successful as attorneys, judges, diplomats and politicians.

Letter to the Editor.....

Dear Sir;

May I use your paper to voice an opinion to "All Memo and Directive Senders".

Please be advised that forthwith, I will be too busy between now and the end of April doing the job that the tax payers have hired me to do - that of teaching the elements of Fashion Design to my students.

At the moment and up until the end of April, my behavioral objective will be that of my students, not that of reading memos. Perhaps in the months of May and June, I could change my behavioral objectives to that of "Memo Reading".

However, if you feel that my opinions on any memo cannot wait until the end of April, by all means, do come and see me. I will be in either rooms 201, 202, 203, or 204 - doing the job for which I have been hired.

Thank you:
Louis Berai A.C.C.
Fashion Arts

Memo Blues

Student News .....

PAGE THREE

Everyone is welcome to the Carpenter's Workshop, for free coffee, bible reading and entertainment. Denis Hubert plays guitar and with fellow Christians runs the coffee-house style church. "It gives us a chance to let others know about Christ," they said. The Carpenter's Workshop is at 43 Ontario St., St. Catharines.

Jesus People Coffeehouse

By ROSEMARY CINO

ST. CATHARINES— A small group of young men sit cross-legged, hands folded peacefully in their laps, on a patched-together multi-green, worn carpet and pray. The door has been left open and the passing traffic, the sounds of a city at night, blare over their quiet meditation.

This is the Carpenter's Workshop, at 43 Ontario St. - a coffee-house style church.

Traditionally, cafes and coffee-houses have been the haunts of radicals and revolutionaries. But this movement, Christian Fellowship, which has a following at Niagara College, is for love.

Denis Hubert, the blue-jean clad, witty, energetic, 19-year-old leader of the group, with bowl-cut sandy hair, grins as he strums, "Jesus loves you, John Doe", on the guitar.

He says he is "second head" there.

"Shall I tell you who is first?" He points up - "the Lord!"

Denis explains emphatically the difference between religion and being a Christian.

"A Christian is a person who has been born of the Spirit and serves God - that's my definition."

"I was a church kid all my life, tradition is good but when it interferes in your relationship with God, it's not good. Now my faith is alive and grows like a tree."

"There was no thunderbolt," he smiles, as he tells about becoming a Christian.

"I decided about a year and a half ago, if there's not more than this to life, it's useless." He asked God to show Himself and "started to realize He's there. I like what I got and I want more."

"An important thing in the Bible is our relationships with others."

That's why Carpenter's Workshop exists.

Denis feels he can find "peace, joy, happiness - the things that really count. They're for anybody who wants them."

In June, 1973, some of the Christians "got the urge" to set up the Workshop. Teen Challenge found the place and financed it.

At the Bible study on Tuesday nights, members discuss passages in their own terms. "Anyone is welcome!"

On weekends, there is free coffee, tea or coke that has been donated. Sometimes there are large crowds. During the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival, a wide variety of people visited the Workshop.

Asked to explain the movement's popularity, Denis quotes what he called God's plan from the Bible. "In the last days The Lord will pour out his spirit."

At the Carpenter's Workshop, with its walls postered in Bible and nature scenes and a particularly attractive sketch of a candle glowing in a web, there is some kind of spirit, warmth and enthusiasm.

Denis admits with radiant sincerity, "a lot of people are just on the band-wagon for escape, but there is the real thing, too!"

Plan Pep Rally

By CHRIS HOLLAND

A hockey pep rally in the cafeteria has been planned for tomorrow by the Sales and Marketing Club to increase support for the Niagara College hockey team.

"We want students to get interested and involved in varsity athletics, both as spectators and participants," said Betty Wilson, public relations manager for the club.

Entertainment will be provided by Bob King, a St. Catharines singer.

Patrick Willick, president, said the club hopes to send buses to away games.

Student Designs Winning Card

By DON McCAHILL

A blue and black drawing of the Virgin Mary holding the infant Jesus will adorn the cover of Niagara College's Christmas cards.

The card, designed by Robin Rigby, a second year graphics art student, is now being printed by the graphics department for sale after Nov. 15.

The cards will be sold in the bookstore in packages of 12 and advance orders are now being taken. The price, originally announced as $1.50, has been lowered to $1.00. Envelopes will be included in the package.

The cards will be four inches by nine inches in size and the graphic department plan to print 500.

Miss Rigby's design was chosen from seven sent to a judging committee comprising Ken Cosgrove, arts instructor, Alex Miszanis, lithograph instructor, Mary Cunningham, from the bookstore and Austin Jelbert, program co-ordinator.

There was a preliminary screening of the entries and about 15 were drawn, said Mr. Cosgrove. Miss Rigby's design won her the $25 prize for the competition.

Larry Bitner received a prize of $10 for the design of a poster to promote the sale of the cards.

Wanted: Girls for Stag Movies

By WENDY LUCE

It was a tantalizing line to drop; the bait appeared juicy. However, it was impossible to bite.

"Young ladies," this sign of the times read, "are wanted for a stag movie." Prolific dollar signs proclaim a fat monetary reward for any services proffered.

"Call Paul, if you dare," concludes the Simcoe Building announcement.

Paul, wherever and whomever you are, there's no use in advertising for help if the phone number you advertise is disconnected.

This eagle-eyed reporter dared to call the telephone number but was deflated to hear a Bell Canada operator's voice recorded at that reciting: "This number is out of order. Please check the number you have dialed and dial again, or ask your operator for assistance."

A second effort connected me to a live operator willing to part with the information that the number had been disconnected. Wonder why?

Welland's city directory led to another dead end. The name beside the telephone number on Paul's request for assistance, unlisted in the telephone book, was not Paul Anything, or even Anything Paul.

So the scandal of the yer wasn't.

Or isn't yet. The number may be re-connected by now. Paul, if you're still in the movie business, I still want to get that interview!

Wedding at Brock

By KAREN CROZIER

Niagara College student Judith Brooke will retain her maiden name after a unique wedding ceremony on the thirteenth floor at Brock University Oct. 13.

Judith, Charles Lee, the groom and Dr. John Mayer, officiating Unitarian minister and philosophy professor at Brock, wrote the vows which included poetry of Kahlil Gibran and Robert Browning.

As a female liberationist Judith Brooke will not submit to the tradition that a woman "forsakes her name and rights as an individual."

"For me this cannot be. I will keep my name and I shall demand all my rights as a human being," she said in her vows.

"I place no restriction on Judith's individual rights," said Charles, a third year economics student at Brock.

The ceremony retained the solemnity and aesthetic appeal of the traditional marriage, but had new freshness and sentiment with the personal vows.

Dr. Mayer said he hoped the ceremony's "spirit of freshness" would follow the couple through their life together.

The couple expressed personal views on marriage.

"The deeply personal needs of men and women that create unique and individual relationships cannot be codified or regulated by the church or state. They can only be regulated by the individuals themselves," Charles said.

Judith did not place any undue restrictions on her husband.

"I set you free from all your obligations set by the state and church which they would burden you with. You are not to feel bound except to our love and contract," she said.

Dr. Mayer quoted from Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet. "Love one another, but make not a bond of love. Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls."

An altar covered in green velvet bore a scroll with the vows and a bouquet of bud roses. It was flanked by two potted trees, and candlesticks with flower arrangements. see picture page 8

United Way Campaign Kick-Off

By KATHY RENWALD

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) kicked off its United Way campaign this month with plans to donate the proceeds from a pub-nite, and a school versus school contribution drive.

Proceeds will be donated from the Oct. 26, "Greasers-Pub". Beth Bridgeman, SAC president, said, "We hope to be able to donate more than last year's figure of $500."

The school versus school donation drive consists of separate donation boxes for each school located in the cafeteria in hopes that a competitive drive will boost the contributions. An added incentive will be the awarding of a prize to the school contributing the most.

Dr. Gerald Alexander, chairman of advertising and publicity for the United Way, is helping the school with promotion.

Niagara College's campaign will end tomorrow.

Roving Reporter... ...Pub Night

Did you know that the Pub Night had been changed to Friday night from Thursday ?

Do You Agree With This Change

Meleiga Perrotta, 19, Journalism -Advertising, First Year.

"I didn't know it had been changed. I think it's better because I don't think I could get out as often on Thursday. Too much homework. Friday, before the weekend, is much better. I've only been once on a Thursday."

Lee Kelly, 20, Business Administration, First Year.

"No, I didn't know it had been changed. I haven't been to a pub yet but I might if it was on a weekend night. I live too far away to come during the week."

Randy Terentiak, 20, Electrical Technician, First Year.

"Yeah, I knew. I like it. I went before, but it's better if you're drinking on a weekend - you've got Saturday to recover."

Stacey Stapleton, 19, Dental Assistant, First Year.

"Did they do it? I don't like the change because I work Friday nights. I was looking forward to pub nights on Thursdays. I think they're going to lose a lot of people because of this."

Irene Burgs, 19, Human Relations, Second Year.

"No, I didn't know. Not on Friday - people generally like to go out weekends. It's more convenient Thursdays; more people would tend to show up then. I come from Fort Erie and I always manage to stay over with a friend and come to school Friday."

Thirteen Students Enrolled in Two-Track Plan

By KATHY KEARNS

A two-track plan enabling students in certain courses to attend classes in the morning and work the rest of the day is being offered at Niagara College. The purpose of the program is to attract people already employed to continue their education.

A student working on the two-track plan can finish his program in four years rather than the eight or 10 years it would take to complete it by extension course.

Thirteen students are enrolled in the three courses being offered on the two-track plan — Human Relations program, 2 students, Electronic Technician course, 8; and General Business Accountancy, 3. A two-track plan is being tried as an experiment in each school.

If there is sufficient interest, more two-track programs could be offered and mini-courses could begin. A mini-course taken in May and June would enable the student to complete his course in an even shorter period of time.

Response from the public has been good and the plan has been gaining popularity due to a great deal of publicity, said Eugene Gillies, chairman of Extension Development. Radio commercials, posters and lapel buttons have been used to make people aware of this new way of completing or upgrading their education.

The success of the two-track plan will depend a great deal on the co-operation of companies in the area agreeing to make arrangements for their workers to take time off.

"People think it's great, Companies are glad to see their employees bettering themselves and arrange shifts so they can attend school," said Mr. Gillies.

"The programs being offered are useful in any business and once the employee has completed the course, he can be slotted into another area of the company."

One business in Niagara Falls has posted information about the two-track plan and has suggested their employees take the time off. With more businesses co-operating this way the system could catch on and expand.

Why a student enrolled in the two-track plan and how he found out about it was looked into. Most students enrolled as a result of the posters.

One boy enrolled in the Electronic Technician program when he graduated from high school. He found a good job he wanted to keep and withdrew his application. When he heard about the two-track plan he made arrangements with his employer to take afternoon shift work and is now enrolled in the course he originally wanted to take.

"The two-track plan is flexible. The basis of the course is demand. If we find afternoons are more convenient for people, we will try and work something out," said Fred Habermahl, chairman of Human Development and Health Sciences Division.

WOULD YOU DO THIS AT HOME ?

Complaints have been heard through the college about the lack of care that students and faculty have for college furniture. This posed picture depict some of the types of boorish attitudes students show in the resource centre. The furniture was the highest quality when purchased so it would last, if treated properly. With the ceiling on educational spending, replacements for the furniture are not easy to get. That is, of course, unless Horace Whittaker, an 87 year-old millionaire from Moose Jaw, dies and leaves his estate to Niagara College to buy new chairs. But that isn't very probable, so watch it. (Photos By McCahill)

Dr. Railton Visits N/C

By GARY MATTHEWS

Dr. Victor Railton, Liberal Member of Parliament for Welland, was impressed by the large number of adults taking courses at Niagara College when he toured the college Oct. 5.

Although Dr. Railton felt he did not have enough time to see all the areas of study, he said, "Iwas greatly impressed with the students and the instructors and I am glad to have had the opportunity to visit the college."

The Two Track Plan - a scheduling arrangement that allows anyone who is interested and available for morning classes to take about one-half of a normal work load in a school year - was well received by Dr. Railton, who has taken night courses to re-educate himself. He hopes the plan is extensively used in the future by housewives, shift and part-time workers or anyone else unable to attend college full-time.

He visited the journalism newsroom while pasteup was in progress, saw students working with precision equipment in the metallurgy lab, visited a chemistry class and toured the library.

"The library looked like an excellent one - one of the best I've ever seen. It was a lovely, impressive place and I was happy to see it used so well," he said.

Dr. Railton was interested in the tapes, slides and audio-visual equipment in the library as well as books and magazines.

Representatives From the College Attend CUSO Meeting in London

Student counsellor Bruce Tallon and journalism student Miriam Showalter represented Niagara College at a Canadian University Overseas (CUSO) regional meeting from Oct. 19 - 21.

This annual meeting, held in London, Ont., was a gathering of CUSO representatives from southwestern Ontario.

'CUSO is an organization which sends people to underdeveloped countries. Similar to the Peace Corps in the U.S., it has one important difference - host countries decide which volunteers they want, and pay them in their own currency.

The four main requests countries make are for people with backgrounds in education, health, agriculture and technology. The demand is increasing for highly qualified volunteers.

A degree is not necessary to be a CUSO volunteer, but the applicant must be skilled in a trade or have sufficient experience in some field to be useful in a backward country. These countries already have all the laborers they need.

In 1972, more than 1,200 Canadians were working in 40 countries. This includes Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America. Cuba has a few CUSO representatives.

Recruitment is usually carried out direct from universities and colleges, but anyone can apply. Most CUSO volunteers are in their twenties but some are more than 50 years old.

Twelve years old this year, CUSO was the result of pooled ideas of 22 organizations which met at a National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges in 1961. They wanted a non-denominational organization for overseas service.

However, CUSO activities are not confined to overseas. Some volunteers are working in Labrador, the Maritimes, Alberta and the northern territories.

Stress is put on preventive measures, rather than treatment afterwards.

Anyone volunteering to work with CUSO must be a Canadian citizen, or a landed immigrant who intends to become one. He must be mentally and physically fit, and be prepared to serve for two years. Besides his skills, he must both understand and accept CUSO's aims and conditions of service.

Not everyone who fits this description is accepted. Volunteers are carefully screened, interviewed on the local level, then must pass a final assessment by the National Committee.

CUSO exists on contributions. The largest single source of voluntary contributions comes from the annual Miles for Millions walks.

Each volunteer costs CUSO approximately $3,700. About 80 per cent of this is spent in recruiting, training, transportation and health expenses. The balance is spent on administration and other supporting services.

Dr. Victor Railton

N/C Bus Service If Need Found

By BRENDA FOX

Niagara College will arrange services with a bus line if there is sufficient demand.

"A survey would have to be taken to prove there is a need, and if so, then the college would make arrangements for bus services," said A. S. Aboud, director of student affairs.

For those students less fortunate than the ones who drive, it can be a touch-and-go situation trying to find a way to school in the morning, he said.

"Last year there was one bus running from Niagara Falls for $7.50 per week," Mr. Aboud said. St. Catharines had always provided service up until this year.

The bus had been full for the first couple of weeks last year, then tapered off when students found other means to arrive here.

The travel board, a bulletin in the cafeteria, announcing rides needed and rides offered, is quite helpful at present, he said.

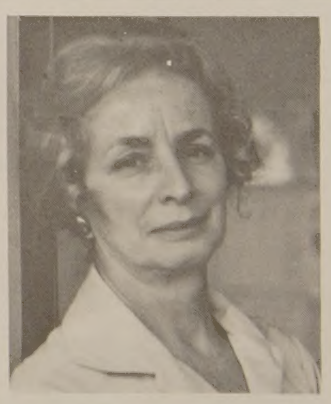
Students must come to Mr. Aboud and complain they have no way to go to, and from, school. If the travel board cannot help them, then Mr. Aboud takes it on himself to find someone coming from the same area.

"Student rides are not only cheaper than buses," Mr. Aboud said, "but also more convenient. Rides will often pick you up at the door and agree on when to leave, etc."

Yet the bus is faithful and dependable.

"It is an assured ride to school and home again, even if there are only three people on it," he said.

Mr. Aboud said a lot of students who do not have rides in September usually succeed in finding them by the third or fourth week of school.



Evelyn Gay

Lois Millar

Dedicated Lives to Nursing

By GARY MATTHEWS

Two women who have dedicated their lives to nursing now hold administrative positions in the Niagara College Division of Nursing. Evelyn Gay is chairman of the Niagara Falls Centre and Lois Millar is chairman of the Mack Centre.

Born in Niagara Falls, Miss Gay attended elementary and secondary schools there. She received her nursing education to become a registered nurse at the Mack Training School in St. Catharines. Later, she obtained a bachelor's degree in Nursing Science from the University of Toronto.

For 11 years she was an evening and night supervisor. After obtaining her degree in administration, she became the director of the School of Nursing for six years and then the education director in service at the Greater Niagara General Hospital of Nursing.

Her interests outside of nursing include cooking, gardening, interior decorating and crafts - especially needle-point.

Miss Gay feels "no vast changes" were necessary and the transfer to the college was "relatively smooth."

She is very interested in her nursing students and hopes they will take advantage of activities at the main campus.

Miss Lois Millar was born in St. Catharines. In 1952 she graduated from the Mack Training School and went to work at the St. Catharines General Hospital as a registered nurse.

During 1952-59 she went to McGill University in Montreal and after receiving a medical-surgical diploma, returned to Mack to teach the fundamentals of nursing course.

In 1966, Miss Millar went to the University of Western Ontario and obtained a BScN. The following year she returned to the Mack School of Nursing as clinical co-ordinator both teaching and doing administrative work.

In 1969 she became vice-principal of Mack and in 1972 was appointed principal. This year - in September - Miss Millar became chairman of the Mack Centre.

"As a faculty we are pleased that everything went along so smoothly," Miss Millar said referring to the transfer.

Students Respond

By SHIRLEY DICKSON

First year students showed the greatest interest in Effective Memory and Student Skills according to answers received to a questionnaire prepared by the counselling department of Niagara College.

A total of 92 replies were received for the Effective Memory program. This program with the aid of cassettes and slides helps the student retain facts more easily.

There was a wide variation of response to the programs. Women's Role in Society interested 57 women and two men. Body Control and Weight Control also interested a greater percentage of female students.

Results of the survey showed 31 female and 25 male students interested in a program listed as Human Sex Behaviour now called People and Sex.

Operated jointly by the health centre and the counselling department this program will deal with the social and emotional aspects of human behavior. With the aid of films and discussion, sex will be viewed as a means of expression from a non-moralistic viewpoint.

The Study Skills course was second choice for 85 students. A Local Initiatives Grant received last spring has made it possible to completely update this program. It now offers increased written material as well as cassettes and tapes which the student may use individually to improve exam and note taking skills.

The counselling department is offering all 13 courses for interested students. Most programs will be held weekly during the hours 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the counselling rooms Voyageur Block.

Faculty Lounge

By KAREN CROZIER

The faculty lounge which gives staff a change from the college's mainly clinical atmosphere was designed to give instructors what they wanted.

An investigating committee formed by Mrs. M. T. Bramble of fashion arts and Paul Firlotte, interior design instructor, to create the lounge found teachers wanted a place to relax, study, rest and sometimes, talk.

He thought by making the atmosphere different from the clinical setting created by the functional and chrome furnishings in the college, he could help faculty members take their minds off their work and relax.

Pale green, "reeded motif" wood tables, chairs and stands, and puffy warm sofas look both elegant and simple.

Sofas were placed in conversational groupings with coffee tables and plush easy-chairs that look like expensive leather but are vinyl.

"It's one of the most cheaply furnished areas in the college," Mr. Firlotte said.

The lounge was designed around an oddly-shaped room about 25 by 30 feet and a red carpet which was already there.

Red and ivory plaid, and orange, white and pink print material for the sofas, beige easy-chairs and large ceramic lamps were all combined.

A colorful wall hanging woven with wool by fashion arts instructor Louis Berai adds an earthy touch.

The lounge comes complete with a balcony furnished with sturdy yellow aluminum lawn chairs.

Two Projects

Lianga On Sabbatical

By STEVE SHARRATT

A sabbatical leave this year entails two projects for John Lianga, drafting instructor at Niagara College.

"I will be gathering college-produced material to compile and categorize into one catalogue, which would include films, tapes and written material available from other provincial colleges."

It will take about a year to compile but will extend throughout Ontario and is directed under the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Lianga's second project is to return to industry for upgrading. He plans to produce work books on industry, one on the topic of "electrical house wiring".

"This will teach the basic wiring of a house; to begin with it's quite elementary and aimed at teaching yourself."

SPEAKERS DISCUSS INDIAN RIGHTS

Native Council

By CHRIS HOLLAND

Native and Metis people can solve their problems only by organizing themselves on the lines of trade unions, according to Lawrence Gladue, an Indian and former labor organizer.

Mr. Gladue, vice president of the Native Council of Canada, spoke to Niagara College students on Oct. 3. A former bush pilot, he ran as Liberal candidate in the Caribou region of British Columbia last year.

"People ask 'what are the Indians doing for themselves?'" he said. "We're getting organized. It worked for labor".

The Native Council represents the 500,000 non-status Indians and Metis, native people not officially defined as Indians in the Indian Act.

The Indians are being organized in every province, he said. British Columbia alone has 71 locals with 50,000 members.

"We must march on all levels of government," Mr. Gladue said. "We want access to all levels of government, not on a hand-out basis; we want to do our own thing."

Mr. Gladue ran as Liberal candidate in the B.C. provincial election "to set an example for native people." Before this campaign, many Indians did not vote, even though they had been granted the franchise in 1959.

In this election, Indians were told to vote against the incumbents and for the runner-up in the previous election. The result was: "We overturned 14 of 16 constituencies."

"I think everybody should vote", he said.

Mr. Gladue felt housing was the main problem of non-status Indians and Metis.

Mr. Gladue felt native people should not need hunting permits when they were not shooting for sport, "this is sometimes their only way of getting food".

Indians must still get their Indian agent to do-sign if they want a bank loan.

Mr. Gladue said Metis and non-status Indians are proud of their heritage. He felt discrimination was not as noticeable as it once was. "I think people are starting to overcome this."

Kathy Whiteduck Dumont hopes to open an Indian Arts and Fashion shop in Ottawa. Here the young fashion model-designer displays a traditional Indian dress of deerskin and moosehide.

(Photo by Dave Arnott)

Indian Success

By DON McCAHILL

Kathy Whiteduck Dumont, an Algonquin Indian, told students what life is like for an Indian trying to be a success in white society.

While an Indian must leave the reservation to get ahead in white society, he never forgets his heritage, she told various Niagara College classes, October 1.

"I'm still an Indian inside and I'll always be proud of it."

The 19-year-old graduate of a modelling school, she has taught modelling, and is now enrolled in Algonquin College in Ottawa in a business course and plans on taking a radio and T.V. production course later. She hopes to open an Indian arts and fashion business in Ottawa.

She said she had faced discrimination in her high school days when she had been told to sit down "squaw," but she has learned to ignore it - - - because the people who discriminate are "stupid".

"I don't believe in discrimination. I ignore it," she said. "I hold my head up."

The school system for Indians had improved since she went to school and had to learn out of prejudiced texts.

"The books always twist everything around," she said.

But now, "they are learning history true, they aren't learning defeat."

Unless a person decides to leave the reserve, he is unable to advance. The school at the reserve only goes to grade 11, and if an Indian wants to go to college or university, he must go to schools off the reserve. A new all-Indian college opened in September, she said.

She told the audience that her education is paid by the federal government, who pay her tuition and give her $110.00 every two weeks to pay her rent.

Land Rights

By THOM LEPP

Kevin Aalto believes property rights should be given to Canada's native people.

A law student working for a Toronto law firm specializing in aboriginal rights, he spoke at Niagara College Sept. 28.

Mr. Aalto felt the land question is the most important issue concerning Canada's native people.

"Who owns the land?" he asked. "The native people have lived off the land for years and have the right to use it."

"They have a moral, historical and legal claim to the land."

Of the law of native rights, he said, "property rights should be given to the native people because they have lived there since time immemorial."

The Canadian Inuit (Eskimo) and Indian are the native people he was referring to.

There are 11 Indian treaties that cover most of Canada. However, the North West Territories, the Yukon, Labrador, Northern British Columbia and Northern Quebec have no recognized agreements. Mr. Aalto said the land the Canadian native people now occupy in these areas should be given to them.

The present native population in Canada is about 500,000. Of this only 250,000 are status Indians.

The Proclamation of 1763 was referred to by the native people as The Charter of Indian Rights, he said. Half of it deals with Indian rights; it sets up an "Indian Country" and specifies that land can be taken from the Indians only after negotiation and with just compensation.

Mr. Aalto said the courts were not the right place for native land claims to be settled.

"They should be negotiated openly through public meetings," he said. He felt a change in the federal government's attitude indicated that this is "exactly what is going to result."

Bell Telephone Donates $25,000 Microwave Relay For N/C Electronic Engineering Program Studies

By SHIRLEY DICKSON

Satellite interference, expensive modifications and forethought by a Niagara College graduate have resulted in the acquisition of a $25,000 microwave relay station for the college.

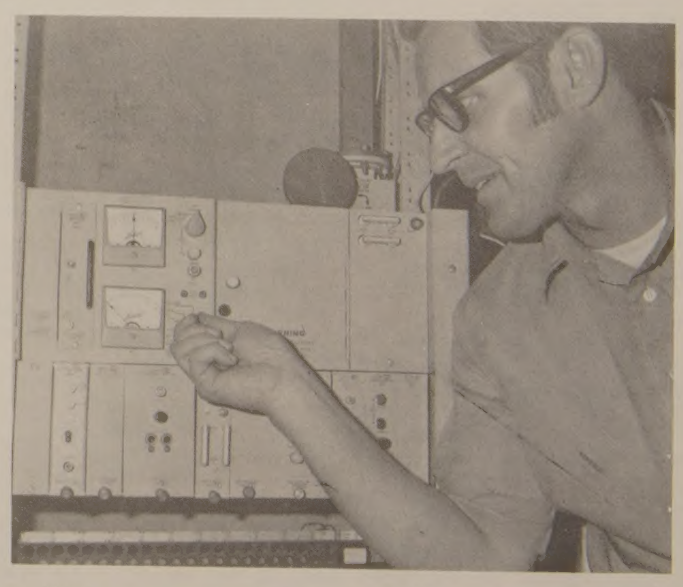
The microwave equipment will be used to familiarize students with equipment similar to that which they will use after leaving the college, according to Joe Kopec, program co-ordinator for electronics engineering.

Jack Rathjen, a 1971 School of Technology graduate now employed by Bell Canada, informed the college that due to interference from Canada's satellite "Alouette", Bell would be scrapping their microwave relay station in Hamilton. It is Bell's policy, when modifications are too expensive, to donate such equipment to a non-commercial organization.

Although the use to be made of the equipment is still in the planning stage, Mr. Kopec hopes eventually the students will be able to set up the two relay stations and the four-foot antennas in the college.

The transmitter was originally designed to relay 960 telephone conversations or the audio and visual components of one TV channel. At the college, the microwave will have to have the power cut drastically to comply with the legal transmission of less than one-tenth of a watt.

Students should be able to transmit messages with the microwave after the necessary conversion has been made, Mr. Kopec said.



Joe Kopec, program co-ordinator for the Electronics program, flips a dial on the new microwave equipment the college received from Bell Telephone Company. The equipment is capable of sending 960 telephone messages or one television signal at one time.

(Photo by Don McCahill)

NC Has Hopes for Three LIP Grants

By GARY MATTHEWS

Niagara College hopes to have several proposals for projects accepted under the Local Initiatives Program for the winter of 1973-74.

Three submissions - one each from Student Services, the School of Applied Arts and Health Sciences and the School of Community Education - were turned in before the Oct. 15 deadline.

The primary objective of LIP is to create job programs to reduce high seasonal, regional or area unemployment at the local level.

The Student Services proposal is the "Student Services Assistant Program." It consists of several sub-projects where assistants help in a number of areas that are associated with Student Services. It hopes to employ about seven people from the Welland community.

LEMASS (Learning Material in the Social Sciences) was submitted by the School of Applied Arts. It is hoped 10 people will prepare learning packages (slide and tape demonstrations) for western civilization and introductory sociology and psychology as well as develop workbooks or revise existing ones.

The proposal of a LIP grant by the School of Community Education: Focus on Women." The objectives of the proposed project are to survey women in the community for the purpose of determining their educational needs and/or expectations and to prepare a directory of any community groups contacted with the intent and scope of the services offered.

Master's Degree After Four Years' Study

Four years of summer and night classes at the State University of New York at Buffalo are over for a Niagara College teacher.

W. G. Wright, economics instructor, received his master of education (M.Ed.) on Sept. 1, 1973.

Mr. Wright who strongly believes if using all forms of media in his courses, wrote his thesis on multi-media in a first year economic course. The thesis emphasized the use of slides, program instruction tapes and TV in class room presentation.

Plans to continue studying for his doctorate as yet are not finalized. Mr. Wright who works as full-time instructor at Niagara College is just happy that "It's all over."

Designs 'Simply Engineering'

By ROSEMARY CINO

In Niagara College Theatre Centre's costuming department, "it's simply a problem of engineering" to change a 32-inch bust into full-blooming, overflowing cleavage.

Joan Davies, instructor at the Theatre Centre and head of costuming, explained some of the problems of staging a production. Three different wardrobes are being made by theatre students for three coming productions.

For Press Theatre's The Hand that Cradles the Rock, a dream scene requires some subtle tricks of the theatrical trade.

An actress has one minute to change into the emerald brocade and satin period dress of a romantic novel heroine. Everything, Mrs. Davies said, from petticoat, bustle, and under-padding for the exaggerated cleavage, "is built right into the dress."

Since the period is not specifically stated in the play, Mrs. Davies chose it "because I think it's a very sexy period."

In The Hand that Cradles the Rock, the modern wardrobe must be "break-aways" - they have to be easily torn off. Seams are backed with velcros, an adhesive that gives a realistic tearing sound at a tug.

Mrs. Davies demonstrated on a tailor's dummy how a bra hidden under a jacket would be ripped out for a predictable effect on the audience.

Theatre Centre students work on Eskimo costumes
(Photo by Rosemary Cino)

The costumes for Press, "mainly a co-ordinator's job," had to meet a deadline on Oct. 12, she said. The play opened Oct. 19.

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development has provided the Theatre Centre with patterns for authentic Eskimo parkas for The Great Hunger, which opens at the Theatre Centre Nov. 20.

"The play is set among a group of Eskimos in their traditional way of life, before the invasion of the white man," Mrs. Davies said.

To give the feel of skins, Mrs. Davies is using artist's canvas quilted on the inside to give bulk.

The woman's costume is complicated because it has a pouch the length of the back for carrying an infant. Shoulder seams must be reinforced to prevent their digging into shoulders under the weight.

The secret in making an exact reproduction of the Eskimo garb is "using exactly the right cut of the material," she said.

The Theatre Centre works far in advance of its productions. "We've already started the petticoats for Ring Around the Moon," which opens in March, she said.

East Comes West - Hong Kong Family In Welland

Dora Ho, Diana Wong
Edwin Ho

By BRENDA FOX

Pollution, people and prejudices - Canada has them all, but not to the extent of other nations. Canada has once again proven to be a haven; the new home of Edwin Ho, 15, and his sister, Dora, 14, of Hong Kong.

The well-travelled adolescents looked around the continent for a school of their choice, and decided to settle in Welland, making Notre Dame their place of study.

The youngsters' father, a prominent businessman, sent them here with Diana Wong to act as their guardian.

They have been in Canada one month and plan to stay as they find the people friendly and enjoy the freedom to move.

"In Hong Kong there are so many people that you don't even know the last name of your next-door neighbor," Edwin said.

They had thought about making their move to Phoenix, Ariz., because they were most amaxed with the Grand Canyon and the university during their search last August. But they returned home to Hong Kong and made a last-minute decision to come to Canada, deciding Arizona had too hot a climate.

Hong Kong, a British colony, lies on a small island and has a new tunnel connecting it to the mainland, Edwin said.

"In 1968 the population was four million and to own a house would be expensive because of the small land area," Dora said. Everyone lives in apartments.

Asked to compare the costs of living, both agreed things like records, cigarettes, and food are less expensive in China, one reason being they are tax-free.

"Getting somewhere in a hurry is impossible," Edwin said. "In rush hour the taxi meter jumps at such an expensive rate, that it's not worth it."

Edwin left Hong Kong when he was eight to attend a private school in Sussex, England. He returned to Hong Kong three years later and still speaks with an English accent.

He feels that other people are prejudiced. Americans tend to look down on the Chinese.

"The Chinese think Americans are great," he said.

Diana Wong, born in Canton, grew up in Saigon, Vietnam, and moved to Hong Kong when she married.

Soft-spoken, fragile and shy, she knows Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, and some English and French.

She found the 22-hour journey to Canada "exhausting".

For them to come to Canada, they had to have as much as $60 per day every day for each person to prove to authorities they could be self-supporting.

"Chinese doctors are the best," Edwin said. A European doctor once wanted to put his sprained wrist in a cast for 1½ months. Refusing this, he went to a Chinese doctor who fixed it up in two weeks using some sort of black paste.

"Every family has at least one servant; many have two or three. Thirty years ago a man could have as many wives as he could afford."

Dora said, "women are not very liberated yet although they have more equality than those in Japan."

Kung fu, a combination of karate and judo, is practised by many. Landlords taught this early custom to their servants in times of war.

Hong Kong is one of the world's largest harbors.

"Much of the city's downtown area is built on reclaimed land," Edwin said. "Some of the new reclaimed land is starting to settle into the sea."

"I couldn't stand Hong Kong. We are happy to be here. At Notre Dame the kids are friendly and take their work seriously."

Edwin's sister likes the school too.

"There is more freedom here; we can even wear jewelry to school," she said.

'Tattle-Tape' Will Tell All

By STEVE SHARRATT

It took that $12,000 infallible monster two tries to apprehend a second-year journalism student from stealing a book from the library, but when it did finally work the turnstile locked, lights flashed and the alarm buzzed.

It's been on duty since the end of last term and his name is "Tattle-Tape".

"There's no absolute detection system," said S. J. Kees, chief librarian, "and though we may have lost the personal touch of having the guard there, the machine is a long-term investment."

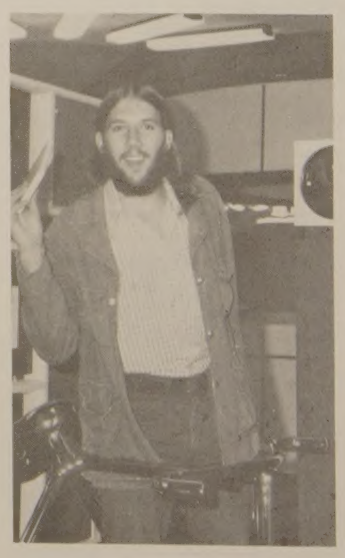
Already "a few people" have been caught by the machine since registration day, Mr. Kees said. The usual excuses are just forgetting, but one habitual book-o-maniac stated, "I didn't know you had to sign books out" after her three years at the college. Although the college would only press charges as a last resort, use of the resource centre may be denied.

According to Mr. Kees, the machine does not discrimminate as proven when a college staff member was apprehended in an absent-minded daze.

Just how efficient the machine is will not be known until another inventory is taken of books.

A solid wall with a door is to be built beside the machine to take the place of the roped-off section.

"During the summer we ironed the bugs out and now are able to work at full capacity." Mr. Kees said, "the decision to select this machine was based on the experience of others with it. I believe we're the second place in Canada to install one."



Thom Lepp is caught in the act by Tattle-Tape

30's Styles To Be Sold Psychologically

By RICK NELSON

Students from four programs are trying to sell 1920's style fashions - but instead of merchandising it's a project lesson in psychology.

"What we are looking at are the various psychological factors which influence communication," said Mike Flynn. Niagara College psychology instructor.

First year students in radio and television, fashion arts, journalism and interior design have been split up in nine groups of 16 with three or four students from each program in each group. These groups were arbitrarily assigned a class of students at the college.

Mr. Flynn said students in fashion arts will design clothing, basically in a Roaring Twenties of 1930 style taking into account the tastes and styles of today.

Interior design students will draw suitable settings for the clothing designs.

Journalism and radio and television students will convey the designs through their respective mediums.

At the end of the term the students will write a take home test to determine why their designs sold or didn't sell - "in other words whether their communication was effective or ineffective," Mr. Flynn said.

"The project is aimed at the students demonstrating understanding of psychology. Its objective is to show decisions can be made successfully if they are based on psychological knowledge of what makes humans tick."

Next term, the project will be repeated involving sociological as well as psychological theories

College Program Revamped (cont'd from page 1)

said. The change is aimed at giving direction and focus while maintaining the freedom for the student to define his own career goals and to create his own program.

The advantages of this freedom, as far as job opportunities are concerned, is courses can be chosen according to employer requirements.

The program is designed for students who are dissatisfied or don't fit in specialized courses or who want to drop part of their specialist course.

There is a choice of day or night courses, full or part-time attendance. This is convenient for housewives who in increasing numbers want a college diploma and enjoy the college atmosphere.

High school students, undecided on career or educational objectives and those who have taken the wrong courses, have an opportunity to experience the mature college environment or make up courses they require for further education.

SPORTS

KNIGHTS WINLESS

Volleyball team loses five games

By THOM LEPP

The Niagara Knights returned winless after a three team volleyball tournament at St. Clair College on Oct. 13.

The Knights lost five straight games to St. Clair and dropped five more to Fanshaw to complete the tournament with a 0—10 record. St. Clair went on to win the tournament with an 8—2 record, while Fanshaw placed second with a 7—3 record. It was the first tournament of the season for the three teams.

The Knights suffered a set back before the tournament when Bill Lyle was disqualified from intra-collegiate play because of his part-time student status. Intra-collegiate regulations state that only students registered full-time are allowed to play.

Bill's Loss Hurt

"We were really counting on Bill," said coach Dave Abraham.

"The other teams are very strong and wanted to win more than we did," said Mr. Abraham.

Mr. Abraham credited superior pre-college training and a better attitude towards the game as definite advantages for the other teams.

The volleyball season is comprised of six tournaments, two at each of the three colleges. Each team plays 10 games to determine the winner.

The Niagara College players are Peter Aiello, Brain Baker, Jerry Dracz, Don Falcioni, Bill Haight, Dave Rotella, Dave Weber, Wally Winn and Marty Courage.

Golf Team Third In tournament

By RICK NELSON

Niagara College's golf club finished higher than ever before in a tournament, placing third in the Conestoga tournament in Kitchener Oct. 4 - 5.

The team shot a two-round total of 651, 10 strokes back of Humber College of Toronto which finished the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association match in first place.

Lee Kelly was the team leader with a 36-hole total of 155 and had a first round score of 70.

Wayne Wiese had a total of 162 while Roger Perry and Rick Ludlow finished the tournament with 165 and 169 respectively.

Since three of the four will return, coach Pete Rylander said Niagara could enter a stronger team in the tournament next year.

NIAGARA WINS Tennis Matches

By RICK NELSON

TORONTO- Niagara College defeated George Brown College 5—4 in nine matches of exhibition tennis Oct. 13.

The men's double team of John Erskine and Dave Adams played well together winning their match.

Pat Orsini and Nancy Ogilvie, women's double team, won their match in a tie-breaker 7—6.

In singles action, Rick Michowicz beat George Brown's best singles player 8—6.

Coach Fred Bassi said the mixed team of Janis George and Rick Smit "should be very good and have a good chance of placing high this year."

As a singles player, Janis defeated her opponent 7—6.

Because of prior commitments, neither team played with a full squad.

R-TV FILMS GRAPE FESTIVAL

By KATHY RENWALD

It was 8:30 in the morning of Grape and Wine Festival Parade day. At the Geneva Street end of St. Paul Street, Niagara College Radio and TV students were getting ready.

Twenty-eight students from first, second, and third years had volunteered to cover the parade. In charge of it all was Wilson Nixon, third year radio and tv student.

"I think Wilson's going to have a nervous breakdown," said one of the less faithful cameramen, watching him direct the activities.

Wilson had nine days to organize 28 Radio and TV students to cover the parade, and according to Paul Davoud, Instructor, he was "trying to get it all done and still have enough time to go to pub-nite."

By 8:30 a.m., the mobile TV van, a pick-up truck full of equipment, and several cars full of people arrived at their location.

Wilson initiated the unloading of the van, and soon people were setting up camera stands and cameras, stringing up rope for barricades, unwinding cables, putting up graphic stands, and setting up the commentators' table.

Someone asked Paul Davoud about the placement of a camera, and he told them to ask Wilson.

"That's called passing the buck," he said.

THE BEST JOB

A first year student, appointed as one of the 14 crowd controllers, leaned against a rope and said, "This is the best job right here."

Commentators Gord Digout and Cam McKinnon asked Wilson about their jobs. He told them not to hurry, or worry about pauses in conversation. Gord told him they were prepared for long lapses with histories of St. Catharines, and the bands and so on.

"I was up at 4:30 this morning organizing material; even my dog wasn't up yet," said Gord.

Two young boys wandered into the area and one started to lecture the other one on the uses of TV equipment. Pointing to a graphic stand one kid said, "This is a camera stand."

"Nice try kid," said Gord.

By 9:30 a.m., the audio men had started to string their cables on poles, with a stern warning from Wilson not to exceed 12 feet.

HORSES CAN'T SEE

Someone advised the two cameramen out on the road to watch out: "Horses can't see with blinders on."

About 10:30 a.m. tension began to increase when a steady stream of people started to gravitate towards the sidewalks, with their lawn chairs, folding chairs and dining room chairs, trailing kids and balloons and dogs.

People disregarded the barricades and walked aimlessly around the cameras and van gawking at the equipment.

"Hey, those ropes are there not to come through," Wilson yelled at some kids.

Program Co-ordinator Larry Taylor commented casually to Wilson that they may have a problem keeping people out of the area, and perhaps they should elevate the commentators.

Wilson asked Paul Davoud his opinion on the problem, and Paul said, "It's up to you."

CHAIN-SMOKING

Wilson, chain-smoking Colts, sped around ordering people to move equipment so the pick-up truck could be moved in, and the commentators situated there.

After considerable commotion, the truck and commentators' table were in place. With a few contortions, Cam and Gord squeezed behind the table and got into their seats, giving up hopes of moving again until the show was over.

Paul Davoud walked by Wilson and said, "I think we better call this off." "Sounds great," said Wilson.

Somewhere down the road, band music started up, and a brief moment of panic ensued, "On cameras," someone shouted.

Finally, Wilson settled into the van and prepared for a run through.

Watching a TV monitor he said, "Who's flipping the graphics? Doesn't he know how to flip them without dropping them? Hey, Mongoose is crooked."

TROUBLE CUING

Barry Cook, audioman, got ready for the run through. "Tell Gord to shut up for a minute, were having trouble cuing up."

It was discovered the audio was picking up the sound of the van's generator. Off went the generator, and with it the air conditioner, so that the van was hot and filled with smoke by the time the parade was over.

Heather Bragg, script assistant, counted down the seconds to run through. The first time was a disaster, the cuing was wrong and words were cut off; Paul Davoud winced in the background. The second attempt was somewhat more successful.

The appearance of the Mounties down the street signaled the beginning of the parade.

"Get ready, one minute," said Wilson.

Gord began the introduction at a rapid pace.

"Tell him to slow down, floor director," yelled Wilson.

A band went by and Wilson said, "Tell the talent to shut up, so we can here the music."

"I can't hear a word you're saying, send someone out with a message," said the floor director.

CALLING THE SHOTS

Finally, the confusion and mistakes tapered off, and a smoother pace was established. A familiar pattern started: "Loosen your shot, camera one; keep him in your frame; pull back; zoom in; ready on camera one; take one." For about two hours, Wilson called all the shots.

Camera three followed a pretty queen on a float, and she realized she was being filmed. "That's enough, Tim; she's waving and looking at you now," said Wilson.

Paul Davoud came into the van for a short time and watched; "You're doing a good job, Wilson."

A particularly good sequences of shots went by and Barry Cook said "Beautiful, Wilson."

Wilson praised the cameramen on the good shots they took, and apologized when he occasionally missed them.

"Camera one, give me a shot of some kids, but they have to look happy," he said.

SPECIAL EFFECTS

John Opiola, switcher, set up a few special effect shots, and succeeded on the third try.

"What are those kids in those boxes?" said Wilson, as a bunch of kids wondered down the parade route and tried unsuccessfully to spell The United Way.

At last the final float went by, and a shot of the closing graphics was prepared.

"Hey, my focus is screwed-up," said cameraman three.

"Well unscrew it," yelled Wilson. The head technician raced out of the van and, miraculously fixed the camera.

The ordeal over, Wilson stepped out of the van.

"How'd it go?" someone said.

"Smooth, real smooth," said Wilson.

SAFETY PROJECT FORESEES COMPLETION IN ONE YEAR

By DAVE ARNOTT

The Construction Safety Association of Ontario, in conjunction with the St. John Ambulance Association, wants every man in the construction industry trained in "hazard awareness, project safety, and first aid". They have undertaken the task of providing instructors, and can foresee completion of their goal "within a year".

A meeting was held Oct. 14 at Niagara to prepare instructors, composed of individuals from industry. These volunteers will go to every construction related industry and "create an awareness ... of the dangers to which he (the worker) is exposed... over which he can control himself," said Donald McCollum, vice-president and director of safety of the organization. "We must expose every construction worker to safety training," he said.

This 100% training in first aid was recommended by "Project Facts", a study assessed by York University. The project studied the relationship between those who took first aid training and safety in industry.

Alec MacKay, of the association feels the worker trained in these ways "is a great benefit to the man working beside him". He is also more valuable to himself as well as his employer.

The construction industry is difficult to adapt to 100% training. Men in the industry come in for one job and then move on to another. This necessitated a "motivational course", a three-hour common course, followed by "modules", sub-courses designed to relate to the specific trade being instructed.

This course contains just a taste of first aid, hopefully motivating the worker to want to learn more, on his own. "For another four hours, they can get a (St. John Ambulance) certificate", said instructor Jack Phillips.

Dow Chemical Co. has undertaken the organization's project and expects completion by Christmas.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Enlargements of Pictures Published in The Niagara News Are Available in The Newsroom
CALL: EXT. 334

Rooms Available For Non-Students

By GARY MATTHEWS

The Greater Niagara General Hospital and the St. Catharines General Hospital are renting residence rooms to non-students.

Both residences are run by their own hospital boards. They started renting rooms when an increasing number of nursing students began to live on their own.

Niagara College - which has a non-residence policy - now administers the schools of nursing and leases the teaching facilities.

At one time the student nurse was given her training for nothing. Residency was also free as was her board. Then in 1971, the Ontario ministry of health ordered hospitals to charge student nurses room and board plus tuition.

Now the student nurse must pay the standard college fee of $250 a year and although she does not have to live in residence, an average rate of about $70 a month must be paid if she does, as well as her food bill on top of this.

Miss Evelyn Gay, chairman of the Niagara Falls centre said of 105 nursing students, 57 (both first and second year) live in residence. Twenty-one or 22 non-students rent rooms from the hospital board. There are no curfews at the residence and those living there have the use of the swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation room and the lounge.

The Mack Centre in St. Catharines has 265 nursing students. The vacancies in their residence are filled by renting the rooms to hospital personnel and other female college or university students said Miss Lois Millar, chairman.

47 Graduates Placed With T. Eaton Company

By CHRIS GLADUN

"Highly motivated people," was the description by Eaton's personnel manager Sue Lowenberger, speaking of graduates of a course in modern retailing offered last year at Wellandvale.

Termed a co-operative effort program between Canada Manpower, Eaton's and the School of Retraining, the course was designed to supply trained personnel for the new Eaton's store which opened last April at the Pen Centre.

The course which ran from October, 1972, to April, 1973, placed 42 graduates at the Eaton's Pen Centre store and five with the store on St. Paul Street, St. Catharines.

Such subjects as business math, interior display, cash register operation, grooming and appearance, inventory management, theft prevention and salesmanship were taught and students spent every other week at the Eaton's store in St. Catharines.

Horticulture School Students Meet G-G Roland Michener In Ottawa

By DIANE WOOD

A memorable stop for 17 senior students of the School of Horticulture on their four-day field trip to Ottawa was a meeting with Governor General Roland Michener.

The governor general met with the students for about 20 minutes in Rideau Hall and talked with them about their work. Students said he was very congenial and they left the hall with a number of pictures of the occasion.

Peter Mansfield, program co-ordinator of horticulture, asked for the meeting in advance of their trip.

The field trip, which Mr. Mansfield termed "a tremendous educational and social thing for the students", extended from Sept. 26 to Sept. 29 and included a tour of Rideau Hall grounds.

The students also toured the National Capital Commission grounds and greenhouses. This commission was set up in Ottawa to establish parks. There are now 88 miles of finished parkway within the city and 120,000 acres outside the city to be developed.

Students from the Niagara College Horticultural Program visited with Governor-General RolandMichener September 27 during the field trip they made to the capital.

Other activities of the trip included tours of Carleton University laboratories, the Canadian Department of Agriculture Ornamental Plant and the Entomology Research Institute Laboratories.

Horticultural students average two field trips weekly and have gone as far as New York City.

16 Instructors Join N C Staff To Meet Increased Enrolment

By KAREN CROZIER

Sixteen instructors have joined the Niagara College staff this fall.

With the Niagara Falls and St. Catharines schools of nursing now under college administration, Mrs. Carleen Warren, Mrs. Mary Alexander and James Bray were added to staff, said I. J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts.

With doubled enrolment in the Dental Assistant program, Mrs. Sandra Stewart was hired. Mary Bondarchuk, dental hygenist, has replaced Mrs. Bonda Misener as program co-ordinator in the Dental Assistant program. Mrs. Misener resigned.

David Burt is new in the growing Construction Technician program in technology, said Dr. W. R. Stuart, dean of technology.

Mr. Burt has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from London University in England. He has worked as a consultant engineer in Pakistan, major English cities, Manitoba and Quebec.

Mrs. Joan House transferred from the St. Catharines retraining centre to teach sociology and psychology.

Also from the retraining school are Vince Audibert and John McMillan. They instruct sales and marketing, and mathematics respectively, said A. P. McIntee, dean of business.

Mike Collins transferred from language arts in the retraining school to language arts at the college.

Allan Bowler, who has a master's degree in horticulture, is teaching landscaping design in the St. Catharines School of Horticulture.

Alexander Merzanis, new graphic arts instructor, formerly taught at Conestoga College in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Three part-time instructors, Mrs. Jo Ann Erling, Mrs. Stella Buck and Mrs. Jean Black, have joined the English department.

Mrs. Jean Murphy, former chairman of the secretarial school, is now teaching language arts.

Phil Vieira and Peter Kauffman have joined the Journalism-Advertising program as part-time instructors.

Business Extension Course Enrols 800

By VI GUITE

"Experience is the best teacher", D. L. Finch, chairman of extension of the School of Business, said Friday, "and there are almost 800 part-time students enrolled in the 1973 fall program to prove it".

Students from all walks of life are enrolled in data processing, secretarial and hospitality industry programs which are taught in facilities designed to simulate the work areas.

The programs are developed in co-operation with organizations such as Purchasing Management Association of Canada, Ontario Real Estate Association, Ontario Credit Union League and the Industrial MANAGEMENT Clubs in the area.

"The extension school is a school for all seasons with the Niagara Peninsula as its campus", Finch said. Classes begin with the four seasons and operate through classroom sessions, in shopping centres and on business premises, wherever experience in the field is required.

Canadian Studies

Con't. From Page 1

Some subjects are compulsory in certain courses, such as Journalism and the Law in the Journalism program.

Forthcoming calendars will indicate all subjects qualifying as Canadian Studies.

There are no plans at the moment to explain to prospective employers the significance of the endorsement, explained Hugh Halliday, Canadian Studies specialist at Niagara.

"This might be done by program co-ordinators in the future," Mr. Halliday said. "It's something that hasn't really been considered yet."

Mr. Halliday added the endorsement would serve to publicize Canadian Studies, and recognize those students who chose to specialize in this area.

"For the student, the endorsement will mean he has learned something in addition to skilled training."

Courses necessary for the endorsement can be fitted into a timetable at any time during a student's studies. He must, however, complete at least four subjects to qualify.

"A student who has graduated with three subjects which qualify could take one more in extension and have his certificate endorsed," Mr. Halliday said.

"Some programs are automatically endorsed," he continued. Government Operations students and many Liberal Studies students select their programs from subjects now designated as Canadian Studies."

Extension students can work a Canadian Studies specialty into their course and receive the graduation endorsement.

Ont. Essay Competition Offers $500 Prize

By WENDY LUCE

Getting to know your province, and writing about it could net you $700.

"Ontario - It's Your Scene" is the theme of an essay competition sponsored by the provincial ministry of Industry and Tourism for community college students.

The province has been divided into four regions for the contest with a $500 prize for the best presentation in each region. An additional $200 award will be presented to the grand finalist, selected from the four regional winners.

Niagara College is included in the central region, with community colleges in Kitchener, London, Sarnia, Windsor and Hamilton.

Toronto colleges are included in a region of their own, while northern and eastern sections complete the four regions.

The writer's appreciation and understanding of the region in which he lives should be demonstrated in 2,500 words or less. But, an awareness of other regions should also emerge in the text of the essay.

Suggestions for improvements in Ontario's travel facilities could add to the value of the project, and would be welcomed by the ministry. Illustrations are also acceptable.

James Clarkson, chairman of the English department, will give advice or provide more information about the competition to Niagara College students.

Typewritten manuscripts should be presented to the Registrar's Office before Jan. 15, 1974 for submission to the ministry of Industry and Tourism for judging. Announcement of the winners will take place on or before March 1, 1974.

Couple Wed at Brock

Judith Brooke, General College student at Niagara, and Charles Lee, third year economics student at Brock, were married in a unique ceremony Oct. 13 on Brock University's thirteenth floor. She will not follow the tradition that women forsake their names when they marry, but will keep her maiden name. Officiating was Dr. John Mayer, professor of philosophy at Brock and Unitarian minister.

(Story on Page 3)

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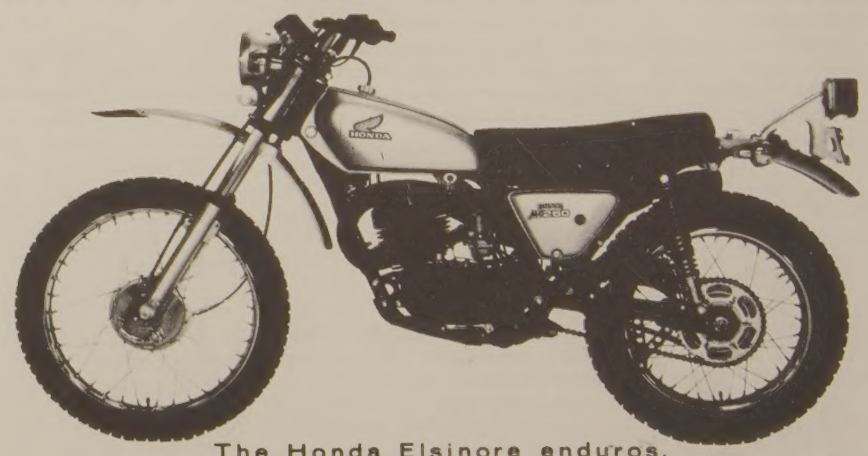

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